sult of labors on their behalf.

less I transcribe most that he has said of the ance, and notwithstanding the almost unpar-As a specimen of his ignorance of the state of things here I will quote a paragraph on fruits such as teaching half the population to of things here I will quote a paragraph on fruits such as teaching half the population to page 357. "Infanticide, always prevalent in read and write, instructing them in the ruding on the establishment known as the Hotel de the Polynesian tribes, is here more alarmments of education, and making them generdoubt, in a great degree by unnecessarily that this had been "begun and completed in severe laws against illegitimacy." An assertion so utterly false I am willing to attribe adds, "inconceivably brief in the history is as well as regular board. White and spirits of all kinds and of the best quality will always be kept on hand. VICTOR CHANCEREL & MEDAILLE.

Honolulu, Aug. 24.15-3t bute to our author's gross ignorance. Still of a nation." I have no apology to make for one who with But he is greatly shocked, one would think, so much assurance palms upon the public as that the reports of the Board have detailed serve God for naught?"

for so long a period with the whites, of the image of the son of God. missions they have gained little in true mor- Our author well nigh loses his temper-

Presoyterian Missions, first in the grand work of redemption, have done all that philanthropy could suggest, in earnest and unnecessary efforts towards reclaiming the race from barbarism—in the spirit of the greatest liberality, expending nearly a million of doliberality, expending nearly a million of doliberality, expending nearly a million of doliberality of the greatest liberality and the spirit of the lars, distributed through a period of thirty is not within my reach, as the context might years—wherein, if naught else had been adduced that the beneficial results resting upon Judd. But allowing that the context sup- A having arrived in this city, informs its inhabi the simple fact, that out of a population of about a hundred thousand, which compose the Hawaiian cluster, more than half have conversant with the scriptures-this is of itself sufficient to claim the lasting gratitude families, never permit them to acquire the
our agent at Honolulu, to attend to, and transact of all who have the progress of civilization at native dialect, and most carefully guard them any and all business during our absence from this place. heart. But what is still more surprising, this from any intercourse with the natives."— has been begun and completed within the This, I admit, has been true as a general space of but thirty years—a point of time inconceivably brief in the history of a nation sion, but without saying that there may have

from the Pond PAA KULI or others, and any perwhich we live. The groundwork of Christhat the non-intercourse has not been owing tianity has also been firmly planted, and so so much to the bad morals of the people as long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on to their peculiar circumstances—their deep long as the Hawaiians do exist. long as the Hawaiians do exist, it will go on slowly but steadily to increase. Yet the reports from the Board, detailing such immense numbers of conversions made so miraculous ly of late years, under missionary auspices, should be received cum grano salis. Surely they cannot be intended purposely to mislead—but still it has the semblance of a sort of paid-up imaginary capital to swell and exagerate the amount of their labors. On all seids it was universally believed that there are not five hundred true converts in the slow of the converts in the store and there are not five hundred true converts in the slowly but steadily to increase. Yet the repoverty, their ignorance, and consequent degradation. Their poverty has prevented them consequent degradation. Their poverty has prevented them consequent degradation. Their poverty has prevented them hitherto from being decently clad at all times, even when they have been in the kall pala on a LOKO, a me ka IA o ka PA KAI o PUULOA, a palapala, c lawe ana i ka PAAKAI o PUULOA, a palapala, c lawe a are not live hundred true converts in the group, instead of over thirty thousand, as these reports would make them! Then why these incorrect statements? And again a retired missionary quoting the Honorable G. P. Judd, another gentleman formerly attached to the Board and now at the bead of the Board and now at the bead of the Board and now at the head of the Board and now at the head of the Hawaiian government, says:—"The moral condition of the islands may compare favorably with that of any other course with the children of their teachers, for with that of any other course with the children of their teachers, for the same place by the undersigned, who alone is authorized to receive payments and settle all the business connected with the late firm.

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I having claims to lat the Board of Canality of Indian the Board of Canality of with that of any other country." Such dar- though their language may be made the vehias a slight proof of the estimate, at this late day, in which this morality is held, the missionaries themselves, who have young families, never permit them to acquire the native dialect, and most carefully guard them from any intercourse with the natives, fear-from any intercourse with the natives, fear-from any intercourse with the natives, fear-from any intercourse with the contaminating influence of laying.

Hawamans is necessarily low and corrupting.

Howamans i an association, so deplorably exhibited in the children of the English Mission in one of the

says-"the whites, to their shame be it said, Los Gringos: An Inside View of Mexico and are far from lessening the evil"—to wit—the Canton Hotel Canton Hotel Canton Hotel evil of which he had been speaking, and California, with wanderings in Peru, Chut, and Polynesia. By Lieut. Wise, U. S. N. Which led to the relinquishment of the female which led to the relinquishment of the female school at Hilo, as he tells us. And yet on the same page he assures his readers that the premises known as the Canton Hotel, later the same page he assures his readers that the same page he assures his readers that the same page he assures his readers that the premises known as the Canton Hotel, later the premises kno the speaks of the paucity of moral fruits glean-they hope by assiduity and strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Under this head I shall be somewhat mised on this field by philanthropists "after so

N. B. A well fitted Billiard Room. Bowling Al-Under this head I shall be somewhat hiscellaneous in my quotations and remarks.—
Indeed I scarcely know where to begin, unlined I scarcely know where to begin a scarcely know where the scarcely know where ingly frequent than even during their dark-est days of sacrifice and idolatry, caused, no

true so gross a falsehood. Let him answer such immense numbers of conversions made true so gross a falsehood. Let him answer such immense numbers of conversions made ment, where they will be happy to receive the calls for that. Again he says:—"The Hawaiians so miraculously of late years. Instead of of those who may favor them with their patronage. for that. Again he says:—"The Hawanans are naturally indolent, voluptuous and deceitful, more imbecile than vicious, destitute of late years. Instead of those who may favor them with their patronage. Of those who may favor them with their patronage. The rooms are airy, and fitted up in elegant style. The rooms are airy, and fitted up in elegant style. The bar will always be supplied with the choicest cloth grass cloth, do. hdk's, Irish linens, hosiery of morality, preserving, of late years, the was universally believed that there are not alleys are connected with the hours. form, not from principle, but fear of expos-ure and subsequent punishment."—page 357. "On all sides it was universally believed!" On this I remark. 1. "Hawaiians are natu- "What every body says must be true," as and examine for themselves rally indolent and deceitful." Admitted. So the old adage hath it. And yet I shall dare are all men naturally, the Great God being to be so far singular as to express a doubt of Judge and daily facts corroborating His de- the correctness of our author's statement. I cision. 2. Our author assures us in another am of the opinion that the disbelief of the connection that he passed all his leisure number of conversions at the islands is less hours in the company of the lowest of the prevalent than our author seems to suppose. people-to wit, the attractive naiads of Hilo, He and other transient visiters like him people—to wit, the attractive nateds of Hilo, whose voluptuous forms did not probably belie their character. 3. How he ascertained

He and other transient visiters like him always be supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors whose tastes lead them to associate with the and Cigars; and the proprietor hopes by strict atlie their character. 3. How he ascertained enemies of the nation, and with the most igthat those who preserve the form of morali-ty, do so, not from principle, but from fear believe that most or all of the Hawaiians who believe that most or all ty, do so, not from principle, but from fear believe that most or all of the Hawaiians who of exposure and subsequent punishment he profess to have been converted to God are does not tell us. It seems to be difficult for hypocrites or self-deceivers. At least they some minds to conceive how any one can act say so, and they labor industriously to make from high and holy motives. "Doth Job others believe that the reports of missionary Boards relative to the conversion of the peo Again he thus speaks of female education, ple are greatly exaggerated. But what do and of the result of missionary effort on behalf of the people generally. "Institutions thus speak? Just nothing at all. It is a for female schools are numerous in the group, species of folly and arrogance in men of this sition and healthy climate. Attached to the premi- pono maoli no. for female schools are numerous in the group, species of folly and arrogance in men of this ses are two Bowling Alleys and a Billiard Room.—

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Terms moderate. magnitude as that at Lahainaluna, nor are ter-to look upon a congregation of entire the girls themselves worthy of the benevo- strangers, or to walk the crowded streets of lence and solicitude extended to them by some two or three villages of a foreign countheir excellent teachers. A school at Hilo, try-to look into the houses of some vile felunder the direction of a missionary lady, highly distinguished for ability and persevermaidens," to favor strangers "with their fasmaidens," to favor strangers "with their fasance, had lately been relinquished on account cinating society," or to mingle in the amuse- Wines and other beverages will be placed on the lent state of preservation. Our readers may be surprised to be told that cy-I repeat, to witness these things, and the "numerous institutions for female schol- then sneer at the morality of the nation, and ars" at the time our author visited the is- denounce the church of Christ as hypocritilands, amounted, all told, to two, or rather to cal and unworthy of the christian name!one, as he says the one at Hilo had lately Go ask the pastor who has taught the thousbeen relinquished. How he learned that ands, as our author admits, to read, so that that was relinquished on account of the aban-they are conversant with the scriptures, who doned character of the pupils, he does not instructed them for years, has seen indicatell us. Tis all news to me. Still I am pre- tions of penitence in the falling tear, the falpared, this moment to pronounce it a fiction, tering voice, and especially in the abandonthough I believe that the school was given ment of gross iniquity, who has directed them up for other reasons than the one he assigns. to the Lord Jesus Christ for pardon and eter-If he had the information from the "Three- nal life; who has admitted them by the rite decker," as seated by his side on the flat of baptism to the fellowship of the faithful, ledge, she communicated with him in Eng- and who has long watched over them with lish. I marvel that he did not receive the the fidelity of a christian pastor, go ask this item, as he says of another, cum grano salis. man what he thinks of the hundreds or the He thus proceeds:-"These instances must thousands whom he has gathered into the fold dersigned has just received a choice lot of Oysters, white wax, yellow wax, Thompson's eye water, juindeed dampen the ardor of the most san- of Christ. He is the man who knows some- Lobsters, &c , and to which, being of a superior jube paste, Wistar's cough lozenges, Jackson's do., guine philanthropists who have been so ma- thing whereof he affirms when he frankly adny years striving to emancipate these Indian mits that not a few of his flock are wayward, races from the depths of vice and ignorance. wandering, foolish sheep, and that many of The whites themselves, to their shame be it them are no better than goats. Still he re- gars, Cheese, Butter, Ham, Eggs, Pickles, Halibut, indigo, court plaster, logwood, ink, ink powders, their sailing, and of their destination, in order that vessel, have been paid and that he knows of me said, are far from lessening the evil. Assuredly much has been accomplished in the outer crust of civilization by an association for so long a period with the whites of the said, are far from lessening the evil. Association for so long a period with the whites of the said, are far from lessening the evil. 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ality, though every thing perhaps, in decency, contrasted with the native state in former times."—pp 356—7.

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been taught to read and write, instructed in a slight proof," he adds, "of the estimate, at the rudiments of education, and generally this late day, in which this morality is held, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we even in the age of rapid advanemcent in been a needless alarm on this point, I assert son found receiving Salt made at Puloa, from any

ing mendacity is beneath the contempt of any cle of pure and elevated ideas, still the ideas

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BROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully notify their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above named establish

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Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1850.

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IOHN ANDREWS, BOOT AND chous aromatic, essentiations of dergamor, resematice, and call for the Mails, the license of the ves SHOE MANUFACTURER, has removed to ry, sassafras, spruce, caraway, origanum, black sel is liable to forfeiture. nearly opposite the Canton Hotel, where he hopes

Honolulu, Aug. 13, 1850.-14-6m

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an association, so deplorably exhibited in the children of the English Mission in one of the groups of Southern Polynesia."—pp558—9.

With some of our author's statements in the above paragraphs, I find no fault. He shove paragraphs, I find no fault. He show have known, as he could have known, as he could have learned it by the least pains-taking that the Board of Presbyterian Missions has fever sent alaborer into this field. He is not exactly consistent with himself. For instance, he could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with himself. For instance, he could have easily be consistent with himself. For instance in the could be consistent with the polyneau construction of desirable articles in the above presents of desirable articles in the above presents of desirable articles in the above in the book and sheers. Having and to desire the construction of Boots and

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NOTICE. Rules, Regulations, and Charges for storage, adapted for such goods as pay five per cent. duties, bonded in the Custom House Stores, from and after this date.

THE importer or owner shall deliver to the Colis to be placed in the stores.)

Goods taken from the stores must be in origina packages; nothing less than a whole package will be delivered, (except as samples.)

Before taking a package out of the stores, the importer or owner will present an order to the Colimporter or owner will present an order to the Collector, giving the marks, numbers, and contents, stating the name of the vessel in which it was imported, and the date, and also, whether it is for exentry of the same, in the usual form.

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the responsibility of the party or parties who place their goods in store. RATES OF STORAGE. Bags of flour, (200 lbs.) 7 cts. each, Do do 100 lbs. 4 cts. each per month,

Barrels of flour and meal, 7 cts. do do do Do beef, pork, fish, pitch, 'ar, turp'tine. & tallow 9 cts. do Do bottled ale, beer and porter, Boxes containing one doz Goods (except the above) valued at less tha

\$100 per ton, 1 1-2 per cent per month.

Goods (except the above) valued at more than \$100, and less than \$300 per ton, 1-2 per cent. per Goods (except the above) valued at more than

300 per ton 1-4 per cent. per month. QUANTITY OF GOODS TO COMPOSE A TON. 1600 lbs. coffee in casks. 1800 do do do bags. 1100 do cocoa do casks,

1300 do do do bags. 1000 do pimento in casks. 1100 do do do bags. 2240 do pig and bar iron, sugar, rice, nails, articles not stated herein.)

heavy dry goods, (and all other heavy 1800 do dried fish in Bulk, and 1300 lbs. do in cks. or boxes.

full contents of the casks, of oil, vinegar, and lime juice, also ale, beer and porter not bottled. 700 do ship bread in casks, 800 do do do bags. 40 feet (cubic measure) boards, plank, timber,

box and bale goods and furs. 40 dry hides, 100 lbs. (net) tea.* CHAS. R. BISHOP. Approved this 10th of Nov. 1849. ASHER B. BATES. Com's. of Customs.

Honolulu, Island of Oahu,) =

Nov. 18th, 1849. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. MERCHANTS and others are hereby notified that Bullion, Coin, and Gold Dust, will be received on deposit in the Vaults of the Custom-house, which are fire-proof, without any charge for storage, subject to the following regula

marked on the outside with the name of the deposimarked on the outside with the name of the deposi-tor and the value of its contents and be scaled with subject to the like charges and legal liabilities.

2. No sum less than Five Hundred Dollars will be received or delivered. No. 3. No Com or Gold Dust will be delivered except on presentation of the receipt given for the same and an order for the amount to be delivered.

CHAS. R. BISHOP, Collector General.

Custom-house, Honolulu, May 5, 1849.

NOTICE is hereby given to Owners and Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it CHARLES P. TURNER. | balsam of life, dried herbs, boneset, raspberry, pen- is their duty to give notice to the Collector of the certificate under the seal of his Consul, that all le * LUNCH, Hot Coffee, Cakes, Pies, Beer, Ci- nyroyal and wintergreen, concentrated lemon juice, Port from which they are to sail, of the time of gal charges or demands, in his office, against sail

> CHAS. R. BISHOP. Collector General of Customs. Hopolulu, July 7, 1849. tf. 8.

HE OLELO HOAKAKA /EiA i na mea Moku, a me na Kapena Moku Hawaii, cia na mea e pili ana ja oukon ma ke kanawai ; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka manawa e holo ai, a me kalij e holoholo aku ana, i niki ia ia e hoomakaukau e i kona eke palapala, e naawi aku ia oukou. Eia hoi kekahi hana i koiia ke Kapena i ua eke la i ka Hale Dute mamua o ka hora eha o ke ahiahi.

Ina nole oukou e hana pela, e like me ke kana-Ina aole oukou e hana pela, e like me ke kana

Luna Dute Nui. Honolulu, Iulai 7, 1849. tf. 8.

RULES RELATING TO COASTERS, &c. ery size and description, must be Registered bes fore engaging in the Coasting Trade or hoisting the Hawaiian Flag.

Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor master of the desertion of any of their sailors within the desertion of the desertion of any of their sailors within the desertion of the desertion of

owner's farm or plantation, while such produce remains his property, require no Coasting License,

tive produce purchased by them on the particular Island where they are licensed to Peddle, to any part of the Kingdom, in their own registered vessels without a Coasting License. 4th. Any Vessel engaged in the Coasting Trade

and carrying freight on shares or for hire, without

that the Board of Commissioners to quiet land ti-tles will continue to hold its meetings on Mon-

The claims of persons not residing on the Island of Oahu, will be taken up and heard out of their tional holidays,) from nine o'clock, A. M.,

J. H. SMITH, IOANE II,

to quiet Land Titles will for the future hold its meetings and transact all its business at "Hale Hoona," the house formerly occupied by Judge Andrews, on Beritania street.

J. H. SMITH.

COMMERCIAL REGULATIONS. CONDENSED ABSTRACT OF LAWS URESPECTING COMMERCE, Published for the information of Ship Masters and others frequenting the ports of the Hawaiian Islands.

Vessels arriving off the ports of entry to make the lector an invoice of goods to be placed in the stores, giving marks, numbers, contents, quantity and value, as per original invoice of each package, separately, (except where the entire amount entered in the place and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from any contains to be placed in the stores, arriving on the ports of entry to make the usual marine signal if they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels to the windward and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from any contains to the ports of entry to make the lector an invoice of goods to be placed in the stores, giving marks, numbers, contents, quantity and the pilot. gion, the captain will hoist the white flay, other

The expense of putting in, storing and taking wise he will hoist the yellow flag, and obey the direction of the pilot and health officer Passports must be exhibited to the Governor collector by passengers before landing.

Masters of vessels allowing baggage to be landed before compliance with the laws, are subject to

portation or consumption; if intended for exporta-tion, the importer or owner will make an outward jesty in privy council. The commanding officer of any merchant vessel immediately after her arrival at either of the legal ized ports of entry, shall make known to the coi-

lector of customs the business upon which said vessel has come to his port—furnish him with a list of her passengers, and celiver to him under oath a full, true and perfect manifest of the cargo with which said vessel is laden; which manifest shall contain an account of the packages, with their marks, numbers contents, quantities and also the names of the importers or consignees. When am such officer shall fail to perform any or all of the acts above mentioned within forty-eight hours after his arrival, he shall be subject to a fine not exceed ing one thousand dollars.

All manifests, entries, and other documents pre sented at any custom house, shall be either in the Hawaiian or English language. The Collector, at his discre

pense of any vessel, may provide an officer to be present on board such vessel during her discharge, superintend the disembarkation, and see that n other or greater amount of merchandise be la than is set forth in the permit.

All goods landed at any of the ports of these

ands, are subject to a duty of five per cent. ad ra forem, except spiritous or formented liquors. The following are the only ports of entry at these islands, viz: for merchantmen, Honolulu, Oahu, and Lahaina, Maui; and for whalers, in addition there. to, Hilo, Hawaii, Hanalei, Kauai and Kealeke kua, Hawaii. The port charges on merchant ve sels are as follows:-At Honolulu, 20 cents pe ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; pilotage in and our \$1 per foot, each way. At Lahaina, anchorage dues, \$10; pilotage, \$1; health certificate, \$1; lights, \$1; canal, (if used,) \$2, and clearance \$1 Merchant vessels touching at the port of Honelulu, for refreshments only, and neither lading of unlading any cargo, taking or leaving any passen gers, shall pay but six cents per ton harbor due instead of twenty cents, but if they discharge

take cargo, leave or take passengers they shall twenty cents per ton harbor due By a law promulgated in the Polynesian newsper, of June 19, 1847, whaleships are, from a after that date, exempted from all charges for pil age, tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, at all the va rious ports of entry for whalers of this group.

Hereafter, the charges on whalers will be, clear

ance, \$1; perquits, (when required,) \$1, each; and in addition thereto, at Honolulu,—buoys, \$2 A Lahaina,-health certificate, \$1; lights \$1; cans

Whaleships are allowed to land goods to the alue of \$200, free of duty, but if they exceed the amount, they are then liable to pay five per cent. the whole amount landed, as well as the charges h pilotage and tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, it quired of whalers by law previous to June 19, 1817. and if the goods landed shall exceed \$1200, (which is only permitted by law at Honolulu and Lahaina

The permits granted to whalers, do not inc the trade, sale, or landing of spirituous liquors.
Any such traffic by them, (which is prohibited except at Lahama and Honolulu,) will subject the to the charges upon merchantmen including the part ment of twenty cents per ton, as well at the anchorage of Lahaina and at the roadstead of Hono-

lulu, as within the port of Honolulu. Any master of a whaleship who shall fail to profuce his permit when called for, shall be hable to a fine not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, to

be imposed by the collector.

soap, toilet soap, plaster skins, caustic polash, en-chous aromatic, essential oils of bergamot, laven-chous aromatic, essential oils of bergamot, laven-tice, and call for the Mails, the license of the ves-ing duties, viz: rum, gin, brandy, whiskey, &c., more than 27, and less than 55 per cent alcohol \$5 per gallon, if more than 55 per cent. alcohol \$ ore than 27, and less than 55 per cent alcoho per gallon; wines, liqueurs, cordials, &c., (e cept claret, bordeaux, champagne and sinclar wine of not over 18 per cent alcohol) \$1 per gallen

claret &c. of less than 18 per cent alcohol, ma liquors and cider 5 per cent. ad valorem. Products of the whale fishery may be tranship free from any charge of transit dety Vessels landing goods upon which the duties ha not been paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation

If any person commit an offence on shore, and the offender escape on board of any vessel, it shall be duction of a legal warrant. It shall not be lawful for any person on board of vessel at anchor in the harbor of Honolulu, to the

stones or other rubbish overboard, under a penalty ing of the drum, or at Honolulu, after the ringing the bell, are subject to apprehension and a fine of \$ hours, under a penalty of \$100.

Seamen are not allowed to be discharged at a of the ports of these islands excepting those of Li It shall not be lawful to discharge scamen at a of the ports of these islands without the writtene ent of the Governor. .

Honolulu and Lahaina are the only ports at white native seamen are allowed to be shipped and it those places with the Governor's consent only-Any vessel taking away a prisoner from these ands shall be subject to a fine of \$500.

To entitle any vessel to a clearance, it shall be incumbent on her commanding officer first to furnish the collector of customs with a manifest of cargo #4

It shall not be lawful for the commanding of of any Hawaiian or foreign vessel, to carry out this kingdom as a passenger, any domiciled aid naturalized foreigner or native, without previous a hibition to him of a passport from Ilis Majesti Minister of Foreign Relations. Retailers of spirituous liquois are not allowed keep their houses open later than 9 o'clock in

day, Wednesday, and Friday, of each week, at "HALE KAUWILA," in Honolulu, Island of Oabu to hear the evidence of claimants in support and depenalty of from \$5 to \$500. Office hours at the Custom House, and other ! lic offices, every day (except Sundays and

persons, whenever they may visit Honolulu with their witnesses and evidence to support their claims. ed into co-partnership for the transaction of GENERAL MERCANTILE & COMMISSION Dated Honolulu, Feb. 26th, 1848.

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